

SENIOR CAGERS DROP SERIES TO GEORGIANS, 59-56 CAYFORD AND MERCER ADDRESS COEDS AT 4:30

Womens Union Hear Platforms Of Candidates

Watson Presides At RVC Meeting This Afternoon

Candidates for the Women's Union Presidency, Merle Cayford and Sheila Mercer, will address the women students of the campus at an election meeting in the R.V.C. Common-room at 4.30 p.m. Scotty Watson, President of the Women's Union for this term, will preside.

"This meeting is held for the purpose of introducing the presidential candidates to the coed student body. It serves also as a means by which the candidates may present their platforms and plans to the students.

The experience which the candidates have had in campus activities and organizations are outlined by the persons introducing the candidates," it was announced by Scotty Watson yesterday.

Betty Planck will introduce Merle Cayford, and Beryl Underhill will introduce Sheila Mercer. Merle Cayford is in fourth year Science and Sheila Mercer in third year Arts.

The candidate who is elected on March 6 will take over the official duties of the Presidency on July 1. This applies also to the newly-elected (by acclamation) MWSAA President, Phyllis Wood, and the candidates for the secretarial post, Barbara Jones, B.Arch 3 and Norma Morris, B.Sc. 3.

The president's official duties are as follows: presiding over the Women's Union Executive meetings; sitting on the Student Executive Council, on the War Council, and on the MWSAA Executive; presiding over the Round Table Conferences at which all Women's organizations on the campus are represented; and presiding over the semi-annual meetings of the coed student body. She represents McGill coeds at University functions and social events.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Open to All Students

FORMAL EDUCATION—TODAY at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union; paper to be presented by Aldo Truant on "Problems of Administration in Education."

REHABILITATION OF VETERANS—TODAY at 5 p.m. in R.V.C.

SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT—TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

HOUSING—TODAY at 5 p.m. in Room 59 of the Engineering Building.

REHEARSAL

There will be a rehearsal for the English Department play "The Admirable Crichton" acts 1 and 4 on Friday at 7 p.m. The cast will meet in the main hall of the Arts Building at this time.

Around the Globe

Western Front: U.S. Army forces pushed to within 6½ miles of Cologne and cut around the rail centre of Muenchen-Gladbach. There were indications from the front that the Germans were being forced to withdraw from west of the Rhine.

Pacific Front: The Japanese defenders, although blasted for ten days, on Iwo Jima fought on savagely today after holding American Marines to limited advances.

Eastern Front: The Russians seized a five-way railroad hub of Neustettin in Pomerania today, and gained five to six miles in their drive aimed at cutting the Germans off in the Baltic coastal area of Danzig.

Students' Society Presidency

R. D. Archibald Platform

Students of McGill, — The fifth wartime session is now coming to a close, and at last victory is in sight. Soon will emerge the dawn of peace and order out of the present world chaos.

McGill University, one of the oldest and noblest institutions of learning in North America, possesses a student body that, with every succeeding year, embraces more and more representatives of the nations of the world, becoming indeed a League of Nations within itself.

A centre of learning, to be effective, cannot harbour intolerance and mistrust if it desires to succeed in preparing students to be the future leaders amongst their fellowmen.

Today, on the campus, there are numerous clubs and societies providing the student with the necessary facilities for appreciation of the arts and for studying the everyday problems of life. More than ever now, these groups must cooperate to a greater degree than they have done before, in order that all students may benefit in their years at college through contact with persons of a different way of life, and thus learn to be tolerant.

Should you, the student body, then feel that I am worthy of your support, and thus worthy to be your leader, I pledge myself to work unceasingly, together with you, to—

Continued on Page Four

D. Balfour Platform

First may I express my sincere and wholehearted appreciation to those who supported my nomination for the Presidency of the Students' Society. I pledge myself, if elected, to do everything possible to prove worthy of their trust and do my utmost for the welfare of the student body.

In election campaigns the usual procedure is to make a series of promises. This apparently has a pleasing effect on the electors, but regardless of this I would like to stress experience rather than promises. Experience forms a sound basis for judgement of a candidate.

Since the presidency involves a seat on the Students' Athletic Council and the Advisory Athletics Board, a knowledge of the Athletic organization and the men who comprise this organization would seem essential. I would advocate the continuance of the present inter-faculty program and also of the Athletics Festivals. For this summer's meeting of the C.I.A.U., I would press our representatives to consider seriously the return of inter-collegiate sports for the coming year if the war continues its present trend.

The president assumes the chair of the Students' Executive Council. This is perhaps the most continuous duty of the president. The Council rapid service at lunch. The addition of a milk-machine to the snack-bar—

Continued on Page Four

STUDENTS' SOCIETY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES
The Daily offers its sincere apologies to Archibald and Balfour for not including their pictures in this issue. Due to an error at the printer's, the photos cannot be run until tomorrow.

Prof. George H. Kimble Arrives To Head New Geography Dept.

Prof. George H. Kimble arrived in Montreal yesterday to take up his duties at McGill as the first professor and chairman of the new Department of Geography. Formerly a professor of geography at Reading University, near London, he joined the Royal Navy and attained the rank of lieutenant-commander. While in the navy, he was engaged in working out weather data for various allied invasions, and was released when his work was completed.

Prof. Kimble, at the age of 37, is one of the leading geographers of England and is reported to be a gifted teacher. He is especially well known for his scholarship in medieval geography and in trans-oceanic discoveries.

Together with other experts of the Royal Navy, he worked out weather maps for allied invasions, including the invasion of Normandy; and he disclosed that this latter job entailed checking on Normandy weather charts for the last 20 years. While with the Navy, he went on a forty thousand mile world trip by air on meteorological studies, passing through Canada at one stage of the trip.

He received his early education at Eastbourne Grammar School, and continued his studies at King's

Arts and Crafts To Meet Tonight

Additional Students To Be Accepted For Classes in RVC

Arts and Crafts will meet tonight at 7.30 p.m. in room 105 of R.V.C. for instruction in weaving.

Weaving classes have at their disposal two heddle looms, honey-comb looms, a weaving cradle and various other tools. Materials are supplied at price cost such as the brightly colored yarns used for luncheon sets, rugs, mats and scarves. Weeds are difficult to obtain but many odd skeins can be procured by unraveling old sweaters and only four ounces of wool are needed to make such things as ski belts, ski braces, squares for quilts, and odd pocketbooks.

Expenses involved include a fifty cent registration fee and ten cents an hour while working to cover the cost of tools. Individual instruction is provided and the classes are not too full to make room for more students who may have wanted to come and who could not be admitted before, it was announced.

The Art Committee wishes to remind students that this is a wonderful opportunity for all those who are creative or who like to do work with their hands and it states that the classes are completely informal and a lot of fun is to be had from participation.

The Handicraft program was organized to meet the lack of such instruction at McGill and if it proves a success this year, classes will be held again next year.

ANNOUNCE PATRON LIST AND TABLE ARRANGEMENTS FOR MED-PLUMBERS' BALL

It was announced today that Chancellor Morris C. Wilson, Principal F. Cyril James, Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Lt.-Commander V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Mr. Eric Leslie will head the list of patrons of the Med-Plumbers Ball to be held tomorrow at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Table Reservations should be made today by phoning PL. 2073 and it was revealed that there are no more tickets for sale.

The patrons of the Medical Faculty will be: Dean J. C. Meakins, Dr. John R. Fraser, Dr. E. S. Mills, Dr. Fraser B. Gurd, Dr. A. D. Campbell and Dr. H. F. Mosely. Those of the Engineering Faculty will be: Dean J. J. O'Neill, Prof. J. U. MacEwan, Professor J. M. Holden, Professor A. R. Roberts, Professor G. A. Wallace, and Professor R. E. Jamieson. There will also be representatives from Toronto and Queen's Universities present.

All those attending the Ball should make up their parties and obtain their table reservations today. It was stressed by the committee. Each table is to have eight couples. Reservations may be obtained between 3.30 and 8.30 p.m. by phoning PL. 2073.

An urgent appeal was made to all Medical and Engineering students to turn out tonight at 7.30 p.m. and all day Friday to help decorate the gymnasium. Remuneration is promised to the best workers.

Mart Kenney and his orchestra will supply the music at the dance, with Norman Locke featured as vocalist. A "midnight" supper is to be served half way through the evening.

Formal dress will be worn, and military uniforms will also be in order. Corsages will be presented to the ladies at the door, as has been the custom in previous years.

Everyone is reminded that no one is to be allowed into the mess of C.O.T.C. except committee guests and patrons and is warned that this ruling will be enforced.

Program similar to those at last year's dance will be given out. It is pointed out that these souvenirs together with the corsages will be included in the cost of the ticket.

The idea of a combined medical-engineering formal originated as a wartime expedient. It was decreed that the number of undergraduates' formals should be limited to two per year.

The Daily's Campus Poll IV

Do you know who is the president of the Students' Society, and what are his duties? This was the question the Daily's Campus Poll asked this week.

65 per cent. of the students asked know that the president is John Costigan, but when queried as to his duties only 47.5 per cent. could give an answer. In the constitution the duties of the President of the Student Society are stated as follows: He shall preside at all general and special meetings and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and member of all the regular committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions.

Rosina Es Fragil Is Staged Tonight By Spanish Dept.

Moyses Hall Scene Of One Act Comedy, Songs, Dances, Skits

Rosina es Fragil, a comedy in one act, will be presented at 8.30 p.m. tonight in Moyses hall. The play written by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, a modern Spanish playwright, will be produced by the Spanish Department and acted by the students of the department.

A variety program consisting of songs, dances and skits will be features of the program. The entertainment is open to students and their friends. Admission is free.

Cast

Headed by Cicely Abbridge of Spanish 3, as Rosina, the heroine, the cast includes the following members of the Spanish classes: Nora Magid (Spanish 2), who portrays Dona Marta, Rosina's mother, Jacqueline Thimons (Spanish 2) is Teresita, the village girl. Robert Cockfield who has completed Spanish 3, will be Antonio, Rosina's young uncle. Leon Davicho (of Spanish 2, and who has also spent considerable time in Spain) will be Don Luis, father of Rosina. Norman Halford (Spanish 2) is Enrique, Continued on Page Four

Polish Democracy Topic of Address

Prof. Oscar Halecki Speaks to Students In Moyses Hall Today

Foundation of Polish Democracy, is the topic of address to be delivered by Professor Oscar Halecki tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon in Moyses Hall, announced the departments of History, Sociology, and Economics. Born in Vienna in 1891, Professor Halecki was educated at the University of Vienna, and secured the degree of Ph.D. from the Jagellonian University at Cracow, in 1913. From 1916 to 1918, he lectured in history in Cracow, and in the latter year was appointed Professor of History in the University of Warsaw, a position he held until the outbreak of the present war. From the years 1931 to 1939, he was Professor of International Relations in the Warsaw School of Political Science, while in 1920-21, and again in 1930-31, he was Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University.

He was elected a member of the Polish Academy in 1929, and came over to the United States as a visiting professor on the Kosciuszko Foundation. After the capitulation of Poland he became the first President of the Polish University in Exile, established in Paris. 1940 marked the year of his return to the United States, where he was chosen Director of the Polish Institute. Continued on Page Four

Lose Two Tilt Playoff Despite 28-23 Triumph In Last Night's Match

Athans Stars as Team Suffers Heartbreaking Defeat in Series

In what might be considered to be one of the most thrilling and closely-contested games seen at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym in many a moon, the McGill Redmen defeated the powerful Georgian quintet by a 28-23 count, but lost out on the two game round 59-56, by virtue of their 26-28 loss last week.

The game was hard-fought throughout with the Redmen showing a decided edge all the way, but the squad missed too many free throws, and too many of the set shots were far off.

The Georgians started out not to add to their total, but rather to protect their commanding eight point lead, which eventually paid off. An evidence of this type of play is the fact that only four field goals were registered in the first canto, the remaining points being counted via the free throw route.

Nevertheless the game was pleasing to watch even when the scoring was low and the some 1500 fans were kept contently on their toes by the continuous fast action. The play of the half was executed by Sammy Roth, when he took the

Eighth Edition Of 'The Forge' Goes to Press

Campus Publication To Feature Poems And Short Stories by G.O.

Once again the Forge, McGill's Literary Magazine has gone to press. In an interview last night with the Editor-in-Chief, Helen Leavitt, the opinion was expressed that this issue was definitely one of the best to date. There will be no articles this year because of the dearth of this material but there is a large variety of short stories and poems covering a widely differentiated field. The standard of writing has, as formerly, been kept very high. Miss Leavitt said, "There has been a good deal of talk against issuing a FORGE this year and with the opposition that has been met, it was doubtful for awhile whether an issue would finally appear. However it was the sincere belief of the editorial board that the FORGE should never be abandoned as a definite part of McGill's publications. At a university which Continued on Page Four

THREE STARS

- (1) Jim Bardsley, flashy Georgian guard turned in a stellar performance as he counted eleven points and played an outstanding defensive game.
- (2) George Athans, speedy McGill defender who notched two beautiful baskets and stopped numerous Georgian rushes almost single-handed.
- (3) Norm Burnett played a steady all around good two-way game and scored seven points for the Maroon and Gold cause.

ball under his own basket and slammed in and out of five Georgians, leaving the ball dangling in the fifteen inches of cordage attached to the basket.

Bardsley Stars

The Redmen received their death blow in the opening minutes of the second half when Jim Bardsley, ex-Vancouver Maple Leaf ace added seven quick points to erase McGill's 13-10 half time lead and give the Georgians a wider lead on the round. However the Redmen came back fighting with Athans, Harms and Godwin combining for twelve points which left the round-score at 57-56 for the Drummond street contingent. At this point the Georgian supporters gave the refs the old Bronx cheer as they felt that the officials were rather lax regarding the calling of over-guarding.

This didn't stop Willie Woo's boys from fighting, and although speedy Glen Wood had to be carried off with a damaged leg, the victors doggedly kept the Athans-led Redmen from knotting the count and clinched the verdict when Nick Credico potted a neat one handed effort from the corner Continued on Page Four

Cosmos to Hold First Sleighride

Dancing Refreshments At Roadside Inn Featured on Saturday

On Saturday, March 3, the Cosmo Club will sponsor its annual sleighride covering an eight mile circuit from Vertu Road round a loop course to a point behind the Noorduyn Aviation Factory. The sleighs will stop at a restaurant en route where refreshments may be obtained and where dancing facilities will be available. The ride will begin at 8.15 p.m. and is open to all McGill students.

Tickets for the sleighride will be sold to club members by Contact Continued on Page Four

Around the Campus

Today: Spanish Department presents "Rosina es Fragil", Moyses Hall. . . Weaving and sketching, Room 105, R.V.C., Thursday at 7.30 p.m. . . Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet at Knights of Columbus Pool, 8 p.m. . . U. of Montreal Carnival. McGill Hockey Squad faces U. of M.

Tomorrow: Med-Plumber Ball at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Coming: Mar. 3, the Cosmo Club annual Sleighride at 8.15 p.m. . . Arts and Science Informal, Friday, Mar. 9. . . Veterans Society Smoker in C.O.T.C. Mess, Currie Gym, Mar. 8. . . Players' Club presents "The Male Animal", Moyses Hall. . . Rev. Miller addresses S.C.M. Group. . . English Department presents "The Admirable Crichton" Mar. 15, 16. . . Mar. 16, Modern Dance Recital at R.V.C.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945
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Eminent Conference Guests

Two of Canada's most prominent citizens will address the student body at this weekend's conference on post-war reconstruction. Both are recognized experts in the main topics on which the students intend to present their views and plans. They are both intimately associated with post-war reconstruction in Canada and for the world generally, so that what they will have to say cannot fail to have an important bearing and influence on the final reports of the conference committees.

The students who have actively participated in the preliminary work of the conference have acquired a familiarity with the general subject of post-war reconstruction, as well as with its specific phases, which will stand them in excellent stead—from the point of view of understanding and criticising—when the Hon. C. D. Howe and Mr. E. J. Phelan discuss these things. Some of the same critical experience and awareness of the problems to be treated must also have reached the rest of the students of McGill, so that the speakers will not find themselves in the position of having to impart knowledge from scratch.

Thus both of the conference's guests will have ample opportunity to emphasize the practical aspects of post-war reconstruction, as they are seen by the men who must accomplish whatever improvements and changes are generally felt necessary.

A cursory survey of the Hon. C. D. Howe's background gives a good idea of the kind of experienced discussion which can be expected from him at the conference. He is a science graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has taught several years in the Engineering Faculty of Dalhousie University. Having had experience in engineering with many firms in both Canada and the United States, he finally established his own firm, C. D. Howe and Company, at Port Arthur, Ontario.

His occupancy of ministerial posts began with his election to the House of Commons in 1935, since when he has been Minister of Railways and Canals, Minister of Marine, Minister of Transport, and Minister of Munitions and Supply with authority over the War Supply Board, so that he has had to assume the responsibility for British purchasing in Canada. With the latest shift in the cabinet, he has become Minister of Reconstruction.

From the Hon. Howe's address on Saturday, students—the outside world will be listening in—should hear a direct statement of how experienced leaders see Canada's post-war problems, and more important, how they are to be solved. We shall see methods for matching our ideals and plans with those of the government, and we shall more clearly see the failings and achievements of both.

Mr. E. J. Phelan, the other speaker, is now head of the International Labor Organization; it is as an expert on the post-war plans for labor, both Canadian and international, that he will treat of reconstruction.

Mr. Phelan's interests and activities have also been varied. An advocate in a local law firm, he has been Director of the North American Accident Insurance Company, and of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank. These have not prevented him from taking such a great part in local education that he has been President of the Catholic School Board of Westmount since 1920. His discussion on Saturday will center around the problems of setting up international organizations. How important this is in the general report of the conference committees may be seen from the fact that those groups who do not deal specifically with international affairs, have without exception treated their subdivisions of the general subjects so as to include all their international aspects almost as thoroughly as their more Canadian ones.

The conference, from the very beginning, has been most seriously handled by all concerned, and there has been every effort to obtain a reasonable and practical background for all the opinions expressed in the final report. Nothing

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

A Short Treasury of British Satire

"Women are to wear their dresses this winter much tighter. This will save on materials and show their patriotism."

Anatole France—British version.
Col. Blimp (on Bevin's Strike Regulations)—"Of course it's quite fair. If we agitated for a lockout we get fined £500 and five years penal servitude too."

The Hyena's Protest—by Ikonoblast (Dec. 1942).
"There was a large attendance of the hyenas at a conference held somewhere in the jungle to protest against their names being banded about in international politics."

The conference was presided over by an elderly and well respected hyena who said they had been called together as a result of speeches over the ether by Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain and by Signor Benito Mussolini, the Dictator of Italy, in which they had both accused each other and each other's nations of being hyenas.

He wished at the earliest possible moment to enter the strongest and most emphatic protests on behalf of the hyenas. (Loud howls which signified agreement.)

Why should the hyenas be insulted in this way? Whoever started this war, it was not the hyenas. They had nothing to do with it and were entirely neutral.

Not that they were conscientious objectors. . . .

English origins—
Virgin—From Latin vir—man and O.E. gin, a trap.
Tobacco—O.E. "To back of queue" from method of obtaining it during war years.

New Order—Fr. Nu Ordure: Naked Filth.
Mussolini—Lat. Mus oleans: a stinking rodent.
Seasick—Lat. O sic omnia. (Gee! If everyone suffered like this!)

Political Cookery—Appeasement Pudding.

"Take a shrimp (a poor one will do) and remove backbone. Butter thoroughly. Stuff with gammon. Add red herrings, letters, etc., to taste. Mix well and beat about the bush until the mixture reaches a smooth thick constituency. . . . A certain amount of scum will rise to the surface; this is inevitable and should be ignored."

Appeasement pudding can be served at any time; properly canned it has been known to last almost indefinitely. You may find it leaves a slightly bitter taste in the mouth unless taken with a pinch of salt. Best garnish is la sauce anglaise.

Long waiting list in Poor Persons' Department
Divorce Court causes Tottenham man and wife to resume married life—news item.

Father—We will strip Japan of her ill gotten gains.
Son—On whose side did Japan fight in the last war, Daddy?
Father—Ours.

Atrocity story—Sept. 1943.

Man reading newspaper in tram—"This is awful—corpses in the street, people collapsing from starvation. . . ."

Nearby WAAC—"The dirty Huns—is this in Poland or Greece?"
Man with newspaper—"No—in Calcutta."

Winston in Turkey—"Is that one of our tanks?"
Turkish premier—"I don't know we have bought tanks from both sides."

Sunday Sermon—"Peace on earth and goodwill towards men—and to hell with the Huns and the Japs."

A Grace for Black Market Turkey

Let us with a knowing wink
Praise the Lord for food and drink
Who His choicest gifts doth send
Unto them with cash to spend.

Unto Him we bend the knee
Who made markets coupon free,
Where plump turkeys hang in rows
Ripe for those and such as those.

Praise Him Who, with broadest mind,
Saved us from being fined;
Who by giving us thick skin
Spared us consciousness of sin.

Allan M. Laing.
(Taken from the News of the World, News Chronicle, New Statesman and Nation, Punch and the Glasgow Forward.)

NOWHERE...

The road that leads to Nowhere
Is a pleasant, lovely way,
And the land through which it winds
Makes you want to stop and stay;
For the sun is shining brightly
On the fields of green and gold,
And the slow and solemn river
Plays its melody of old.

'Neath the trees the cool-green moss
Calls the wearied ones to rest,
There gaze upon the woodland
With its trees all richly dressed;
Then steal from the singing brook
The water so crystal clear;
And walk the road through the night
In a land that knows no fear.

Yet be sure and stay not long
In this strange, enchanting place,
For a man must never falter
In life's harsh and onward race;
Just recall this pleasant fancy
As you stride along the way
To a sun forever setting
On another hardwon day.

—R. DOUGLAS ARCHIBALD.

will be said that has not been well-considered and fully discussed. That the conference should, in addition, have the benefit of such eminent advice as that of Messrs. Howe and Phelan, is significant not only of initiative and a sense of citizenship on this campus, but of a real and gratifying maturity of purpose.

Time and Tide

Poetry Page

The Second Feature Page this year to be devoted entirely to poetry will appear in The Daily on Tuesday. . . .

This, then, seems to be the very time and place for the hints and cajolings peculiar to the people who put Page Two together. . . .

Last Poetry Page was somewhat of a success and its content gave rise to favorable comment in many quarters. . . .

We hope to repeat the performance and in any case we are determined to restate our invitation, which, at the time, said that poetry of all sorts would be as welcome as the flowers in the proverbial month of May. . . .

We hope to make the page on Tuesday as nearly representative of student poets on the campus as possible and are thus looking forward to contributions from them all. . . .

All types of verse is welcomed, provided that it is not too scurrilous. . . . Space considerations would give a sonnet more chance of publication than an epic. . . . Everything, however, will be given due consideration. . . .

The flood of contributions may be unleashed anytime before Monday afternoon either through The Daily office or through our friend George, in the Union Tuckshop. . . .

INTO THE BLUE

Being The Story of Aviation

By Helmuth Ott

VI. Heavier Than Air Craft

Heavier than air craft are of two types—firstly those who depend upon an outside source of power to achieve flight, and secondly those who are able to fly, or rather soar, in virtue of certain fundamental aerodynamical properties without the necessity of this outside power. Under the first type we group all those motor driven planes, whether ornithopters, helicopters, autogyros, jet-reaction or the plain propeller type. Under the second type we generally group gliders, kites, and possibly parachutes.

It is interesting to investigate the conditions under which these various types of planes are able to overcome the gravitational attraction of the earth and to achieve a forward displacement. The parachute is the only one with a total absence of directional apparatus although a slight measure of control may be obtained by the descending aviator pulling on certain shrouds and spilling the air out in the opposite direction from which he desires to go.

Most of the hitherto designed aeroplanes take advantage of the resistance of the air acting on oblique, moving planes to produce the required lift. As a simple illustration the example of the kite may be taken, where the moving air strikes the inclined surface of the kite and the lift obtained is a measure of the vertical component of the resultant thrust on the kite surface. In the case of the propeller type plane, the rotation of the air screw produces a relative air-movement, the slip stream, which in acting on the inclined wing produces the thrust upwards. This is assisted by the formation of a vacuum on the upper surface of the wing as a result of its specially designed aerodynamical shape.

In the case of the glider, additional advantage is taken of prevailing air movements such as exist on the slopes of mountains or over unequally heated land areas, which enable the glider to gain altitude and produce the condition of flight generally known as "soaring".

If we now, however, consider jet or rocket propelled planes we are faced with entirely different conditions. The forward thrust of the rocket is equal to the backwards thrust of the escaping gases and hence its displacement, unlike that of the aeroplane, is not dependent upon the resistance of the air but is rather a function of the mass and velocity of the gases formed by explosion in its interior. This at once leads us to the observation

that the travel of the rocket is not dependent upon the air, in the atmosphere and that it could therefore successfully operate in the emptiness of outer space; however, the types of rocket planes so far constructed take advantage of this ability only intermittently and hence are furnished with wings on which they glide once their rocket apparatus is shut off. . . .

The difference existing between jet and rocket propelled craft is mainly that the latter carry in themselves the necessary compounds to produce chemical reaction explosion while the former utilize oxygen provided by the atmosphere which is compressed, mixed with the fuel, and only then employed. As a result, the jet-propelled craft are confined to altitudes where the atmosphere is sufficiently rich to produce the necessary explosive ingredient while the rocket-propelled craft have no such limitations.

Very illustrative of this are the advances made by current German aviation. Apart from the jet and rocket propelled Messerschmitts recently put into action over the Western Front with their tremendously high velocities in the neighbourhood of the speed of sound, the development of V-weapons has paved the road for major post-war research.

The difficulties in the construction of jet or rocket units are mainly two-fold: firstly, the development of a sufficiently strong heat resisting metal which when employed in the turbine or nozzle of the unit is not only able to stand the terrific heat produced but also the tremendous mechanical strain on the motor; secondly the development of fuel with an energy content much superior to that of present fuels. In the case of the retaliation weapon V-2, this has been achieved by a mixture of oxygen and alcohol but it is very doubtful whether this is economical for sustained flights. The duration of the power flight of the V-2 is only one second in which it rises over a mile and consumes about eight tons of fuel.

In the case of interplanetary flight this would necessitate the construction of gigantic rockets in order to carry fuel for the five to ten minute power flights which it would require to take it out of the major gravitational pull of the earth, besides being obliged to take the necessary fuel along for a successful return voyage. Hence the invention of a new fuel is eagerly awaited, and probably the unharshness of atomic energy will provide the necessary power source.

Crime and No Punishment

by Karine Collin

After having read with great interest and mediocre understanding various Russian novels. I felt the urge to try my hand at this kind of writing, and having worked myself into a suitable sad mood, I produced this opus. The section printed here is merely the very rough synopsis; the original is 1359 pages long, and the Editor refused to print it.

"What Mice Live By"

by Katarina Collinoff.
The brother Kalamazoo lived on the top floor of the stagnant tenement, in a miserable room lighted and heated only by the temperamental air samovar. Sergei, the eldest brother, stayed at home most of the time. He thought he was Potemkin, and he played with pebbles, which he thought were precious stones. Every now and then he would take a bottle of vodka, drink it at one gulp, and throw the empty bottle out of the window at some innocent passer-by. But in Sergei's mind no one was innocent.

Alexei, the second brother shovelled coal in the basement of a filthy rich apartment house. He spent most of his pay on Workers' Pamphlets, the rest on vodka; he shouted and kicked his brothers, and slept curled up around the samovar. In Alexei's mind only the workers were innocent.

Mikhail, the youngest, barely sixteen, was a rather likeable precocious brat, with a fine set of assorted complexes. On the morning in question, he was walking up the steps of the Imperial University, thinking of the 17th Workers' Revolution, which had failed the night before.

As he slunk over the marble steps he glanced around furtively, and stumbled over something. His heart

leapt madly, and his hand closed over the dagger hidden in his hip pocket. . . . but it was only a starved cat, escaped from the Biology lab.

Mikhail wondered why he was so nervous. He went over, in his mind, his early history, his parents' death, his grandmother's flight to Siberia. . . . then he remembered the Economics exam. Ah, yes, this was the immediate cause. But the deep, hidden cause?

As he entered the stuffy classroom it came to him all of a sudden: when he had been small he had hit his father's cat, and got a sound beating. Ever since the sight of cats had disturbed his unconscious.

His mind was at ease when they put the paper with the questions before him, but it soon clouded up again. He did not know the answers. Worse, he did not even understand the questions. Ah, that cursed professor! A capitalist, a Russian prince, they said. A prince! And Mikhail decided that when his brother Alexei had accomplished the Great Revolution, they would make him, Mikhail, Dean of Arts at the Imperial University, and he would give himself all the degrees he wished, every one of them.

It is no use pretending. Mikhail decided he must be a man and face facts, so he slowly rose, and handed the blank page to the doddering old man who presided. "Do not give up," said the teacher, but Mikhail, his inferiority complex playing havoc with his desire for extroversion cried out, "They are all against me" and ran out, shaking his fist at the Imperial Eagle of Russia, which set such hard Economics exams.

As he dragged his weary feet up the stairs of the house, his persecution mania started to prod its way to the conscious focus, while his ambition fought a losing battle with desire for consolation, or maybe it is the other way round. This is all very complicated, and I cannot condense a hundred pages of psychology into a few lines.

Continued on Page Four

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MAC OUTCLASSES INTERMEDIATE CAGERS, 39 - 22

Aggies Qualify to Play RCAF Basketball Team For Intermediate Title

Mackey, Lefcoe, Tennant Star As Green and Gold Win Again

By CONNIE SHATNER

An outclassed Intermediate cage team took the floor last night against Macdonald and when the smoke of battle cleared, the Redmen trailed off the floor for the last time behind a 39-22 count. This defeat put McGill down 32 points on the round.

From the beginning of the game the issue was never in doubt. Featuring a fast breaking, fast passing attack, the Farmers ran the score up to 18-4 before the Redmen began to click. Then McGill started on in their one scoring spree of the game. Paced by Beaupre and Lefcoe, the Intermediates pulled up to 21-12 at the half.

In the second period the dam broke and Mackey raced through for nine points while Whalen and Tennant each counted four. Lefcoe led the McGill boys in this last half netting six points for a losing cause.

Though out-classed the Redmen fought back with everything they had against a more powerful Aggie team. The referee had his hands

Eng. 2 Subdues Frosh Plumbers In Cage Contest

Victors Meet Med. 1 In Important Match At Gymnasium Today

The Engineering I cagers suffered their second defeat in two days yesterday when they bowed to their confreres from Engineering 2 by a 30-25 score. The second year Plumbers drove from behind a 15-8 half-time deficit to cop the victory.

This afternoon the league championship will be at stake, when the Engineering 2 quintet takes on the high-flying Med 1 aggregation. If the Plumbers emerge victorious, they will be deadlocked for first place in the loop with the medics, while if the latter triumph, they will have clinched the league laurels.

Fast Game

Yesterdays game between the two Engineering squads was one of the fastest and best-played tilts this year, as both quintets were striving hard for the win. The game commenced with Engineering 2 racking up six quick points before their opponents could get organized, but the freshmen Beerboys pulled themselves together, and began a concentrated attack that didn't let up for the remainder of the period.

During this drive the first year men garnered fifteen points while their opponents only managed to score one basket. Norm Wolfe sparked the attack, flipping in eight points for the first year men. By the time the half way mark rolled around, the sophomores were a sadly disorganized crew.

Counterattack

The half time respite gave the second year men a chance to re-vamp their plan of attack, and it was a revitalized squad that trotted out on the floor for the second half. The winners then began their big drive, and they notched five baskets before the freshmen could retaliate.

For the remainder of the game it was nip and tuck, with the sophs retaining their lead all the while. With a minute and a half remaining the victors were ahead 26-22. Then the first year men scored a free shot, but Al Kunitzskis of the

Continued on Page Four

Intercollegiate Swim Meet to Be Held Tonight



SOARING HIGH: Tonight's Intercollegiate swim meet will see some exhibition diving by GEORGE ATHANS, noted Olympic star. George is pictured above sailing through the air in a graceful swan dive. Better look out below!

Wicksteed Gymnastics Meet Scheduled for Next Friday

The 63rd Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet is scheduled to be held on Friday, March 9th. This is the oldest Annual Gymnastic Meet on the North American Continent. Many hundreds of gymnasts at McGill have taken part in this meet since its inception in 1883 and many more will see action in the years to come.

The Meet is open to McGill students only. Competitors are grouped in three separate classes as follows:

- (1) Freshman (Winner gets F. W. Harvey Trophy).
- (2) Sophomores and Juniors (Winner gets Bronzes Wicksteed Medal).
- (3) Seniors and Grad. Students (Winner gets Bronze Wicksteed Medal).

In order to qualify for any of the above awards the competitor is required to perform one very simple SET ROUTINE on four out of five pieces of apparatus and one VOLUNTARY ROUTINE on the same four pieces of apparatus. The pieces of apparatus are as follows:

1. Horizontal Bar.
2. Parallel Bars.
3. Mats.
4. Side Horse or Flying Rings.

In addition to the Wicksteed awards mentioned above, the winner of each of the three classes mentioned above will qualify for his 2nd. Grads Athletic Award and the Runner-up in each class will qualify for his 3rd Grads Athletic Award.

Any gymnast who does not feel that he has sufficient skill to enter the four Wicksteed Events may enter any one or more of the following events:—Horizontal Bar; Parallel Bars; Mats; Side Horse; Flying Rings or Vaulting Box. A first place on any one of these individual pieces of apparatus will qualify him for a 3rd Grads Athletic Award and a second place will qualify him for his Numerals.

As usual Arts and Science can boast of quite a contingent of gymnasts. In the Arts section are Claude Boyer, Colin Campbell, Bob Gill, Ronnie McKinnon, Reg Lyn, Eli Solomon and Stew Wright; and in the Science section are Bill Brooks, Neil Gray, Lionel Janna, Tom Peake, Ross Swinden, Hal Watlington, Hugh Warburton, Merrill Stalker, and Victor Chuck.

The only gymnasts to-date who have shown up for Architecture are Ted Baker and Irving Cohen and for Commerce, Moe Grover and Bud Marsh.

Special practices are being held at the Gymnasium every Monday and Thursday at 5.15 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons at 1.00 p.m. Manager Pete Layne asks that all the above-mentioned gymnasts turn out regularly for the remaining work-outs.

They were at sea—the boat was rocking and rolling something awful.

Continued on Page Four

Redmen Display Talents In Telegraphic Match At Columbus Natatorium

Fineberg, Earle, Van Wagner Head Long List of Favourites

Tonight at the N.D.G. Pool at 8 p.m., the McGill swimming team will participate in an Intercollegiate swimming meet with Western, Queen's and Varsity. The results from the other universities will be telegraphed in, and the various times in each event compared, so that a victor can be chosen.

The events scheduled for the competition include hundred yard races in the breast stroke, back stroke and free style divisions, fifty yards free style, and relays in the three hundred and two hundred-yard distances.

Competing in the back stroke division for McGill will be McLean and Humphries while Fineberg and Van Wagner will enter the breast stroke events for the Red and White. In the free style races, McGill has a glut of material, including such stellar performers as McCarthy, Hoffman, Cooper, Kelloway and Earle.

Though diving competition cannot be held by telegraph, until television is perfected, an exhibition show will be given by George Athans, star McGill diver. To add to the enjoyment of the spectators, who will be allowed in free of charge, a series of stunts will be enacted by Vic Curran, McGill swim coach, George Athans and Peter Kelloway.

Water Polo Game

Following the meet, a water polo match will be held between the swimmers and a team from the Schubert Bath. In the first meeting of these two teams, the contest ended in an 8-8 tie. As a result a close match is expected with no predictions as to the winner forthcoming.

In addition to the men previously mentioned, Jeff Ince, Lear Wood, and Don Logan will also play for the McGill poloists.

Another attraction on the evening's program is Katherine Rawls Thompson, former ladies' Olympic star, who will put on an exhibition tonight. A forecast on McGill's chances in the breast-stroke division was made last night when Irwin Fineberg won a 100 yard race in the fast time of 1 minute and 18 seconds. Charlie Van Wagner of McGill placed third.

Notices

Lost: Black wallet in the Greenhouse, Monday morning. Will finders please return personals to Walter Reid's office in the Art's Bldg.

Lost: Applicant - for - Enlistment Badge, No. 087886 on Jan. 24, probably between Biology and Arts Buildings. Please return to W. Clinton c/o Walter Reid, Arts Bldg.

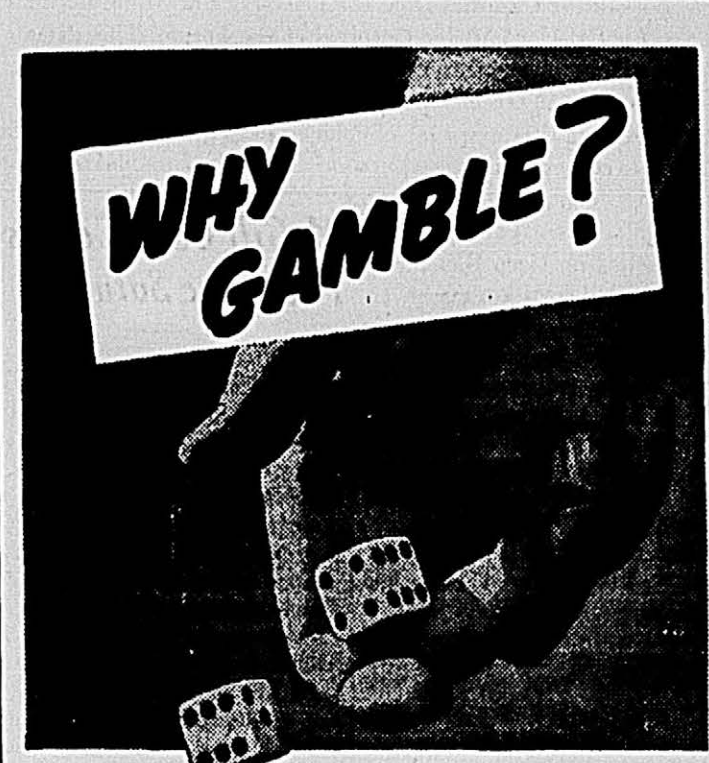
Arts and Science III Picture

The Annual Picture of the Arts and Science 3 will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 12 o'clock on Wed., March 1.

the 220, and broad-jumped over 23 feet. He was a powerful runner, weighing 175 pounds when in top condition, and his duels with Bobby Kerr, the Hamilton sprint ace, were classics of Canadian track in the era prior to World War I. Lukeman enlisted and did active service in the first World War.

Spring is sprung. Fall is fell. Winter's come And it's cold as — it ever was. —The College Record.

Marine: "Beer, please." Waiter: "Pale?" Marine: "Naw, just a glass." —Daily Athenaeum.



Make it a sure bet by coming to the "MALE ANIMAL" Moyses Hall, 8.30 March 9, 10 Students 50c GENERAL ADMISSION 75c

ELECTIONS

Tuesday, March 6th

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.30 P.M.

Men Students Faculty of Arts and Science

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

Men students School of Commerce Men Students in Music and Theology

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

Women Students in Arts, Commerce, Law, Graduate Nurses and Library School

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Women Students in Physical Education and School for Teachers

Royal Victoria College.

Women Students in Science, Architecture, and Engineering

Biological Building.

Women Students in Medicine and Physiotherapy

Will vote in the Medical Building.

Faculty of Law Men Students

Purvis Hall.

Students in Engineering and Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd Years 4th Year

Medical Building—9.00 to 2.30. Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal General Hospital, Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

4th year will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Meet 'The Basketball Wizard'

Hank Luisetti Was Greatest of All Hoopsters Claims Purdue Cage Coach in Esquire Article

Ward Lambert, Purdue cage coach, referred to Hank Luisetti in a recent Esquire article as a "Basketball Wizard," and this flattering title is none too exaggerated for the former Stanford star.

Once every generation sport produces individuals whose names will live as long as the world reads sports pages and thrills to the sight of a perfect athlete performing as only he can.

Baseball labored and bred its Babe Ruth, football its Red Grange, golf its Jones, tennis its Tilden, swimming its Weissmuller, boxing its Dempsey—and when they had passed along those sports came up with Joe DiMaggio, Sammy Baugh, Byron Nelson, Don Budge, Bill Smith and Joe Louis.

Team Players

The basketball wizard of this generation was a long, lanky San Francisco Italian named Angelo Luisetti, and called Hank. He was the answer to a coach's dream. He could do almost incomparable things with a basketball, but—and this is important in life as well as

basketball—he was a superb team player.

In the heat of one of his peak games at Stanford, while the crowd went wild with his uncanny shooting, he called time out. His teammates had been tossing every shot to him.

"Listen, fellows," he barked, "this isn't basketball. You're 'feeding' me too much. Come on now, let's use our heads and play the game the way it ought to be played!"

Another time, in a game on the Pacific Coast, he missed six shots in a row—shots that brought a gasp from the crowd because they were so heartbreakingly close. Hank rushed over to the bench where his coach, John Bunn, was sitting.

"Take me out, I'm terrible," he begged. Bunn took him out, rested him for a few minutes, and sent him back into a fray. Hank scored ten points to help lead his team to victory.

Helped Spread Game

Six-foot-three, big-handed, loping Hank Luisetti did much to break down the sectional barriers of bas-

ketball and give the great game the nation-wide scope it deserves. He and his Stanford team helped spread the gospel of the game from Pacific to Atlantic, sometimes blazing new trails and always performing in a way that made the game's fans—and basketball has more fans and more players than any other American sport—remember him and want him, or players like him, to come back.

Great players like Luisetti have the poise and grace of outstanding ballet dancers. The game is one that requires balance, co-ordination, speedy reactions. It tempts every normal young boy because it does not require great physical strength, but mental stability and courage. The player must be in superb physical shape to have the endurance the game demands. It also demands unselfish co-operation; it provides valuable training, mental and physical.

Luisetti typified all these attributes a thousandfold. His coach said of him, when Luisetti passed on

Continued on Page Four

NORTHERN FLIGHTS

by Dorsey

And the rain came! But it takes more than rain to wash out 80 inches of that lovely blanket up north. When fences disappear, all you "dogies" can "git along", and cover any amount of Laurentians you can hobble over.

Last Sunday's MOC jaunt, for example was one of those days that happen only once or twice a year. With icy hills leaving their mark on more than one hapless skier, the Langlaufs were roaming boundless over the nicest surface for cross-country skiing of the season. An unbreakable crust, with an inch of new powder on top, makes anything accessible that isn't wind-swept; and the hills east of St. Agathe offer some of the nicest open country skiing of the entire Laurentian region.

The sunshine bathed slopes around the Gillespie Farm saw a dozen outing-clubbers heading south at a pace designed to take in as much sunshine as possible, without taking too much risk of missing the early train back to Shawbridge. With that in mind, the lunch stop was well over an hour, and being in a sheltered spot, several

were able to doff their shirts, but thank goodness the fire was generous with its caloric output, since the calendar still said February, and you know how cold those Canadian winters can be!

So as not to spoil the novelty of this coming week-end's official trip down the Gillespie Trail, last Sunday's group veered off to the right, somewhere in the middle of a sugar bush, and headed for Val David via La Sepinere's "F" trail. The long, gradual downhill, coupled with a few inevitable rises which gave their reward in the snowy, distant vistas, led the MOC to the foot of the last ridge before the valley best known to the outing club for rock-climbing treks in spring and fall. A stiff bit of lumber trail uphill, and then ZOOM (with a couple of swishes) to the top of the tow-hill on Mont St. Aubin, with only one head beneath the crust (take a "Lau" bow, my Plumbing friend!).

Another ride courtesy of CPR, and supper was the matter of only a few minutes affixing. Enjoyable as that activity was, it couldn't help being a bit of a letdown after Sat-

Continued on Page Four

McGill and U. of M. Pucksters Clash in Ice Carnival

Hockey Game Featured At Gala College Affair; Novel Program Planned

Suzanne Thouin to Perform In Figure-skating Spectacle

The McGill Senior Ice squad will provide the opposition for the fast skating Carabins from the University of Montreal tonight at the Annual U. of M. Ice Carnival at the Forum. This game has all the earmarks of a thriller as both teams have been travelling at a terrific gate at recent outings.

Providing that extra bit of colour to the proceedings is the fact that the contest will present something of a revival of Inter-collegiate competition on an intracity basis. The Carabins are coached by Coco Blanchard, no small shakes as a player himself in his heyday, and under his tutelage have come a long way. The 'Flying Frenchmen' will trot out Jean-Paul Gignac, the strong boy now playing for the local Montreal Royals, as well as other prominent players in an effort to add scoring punch. The Redmen will present the staunch defensive barrier of Dobell in the nets and Brodrick and Ward behind the blue line. Up front the Red and White team boasts of such proven stalwarts as the Hale brothers, Sinclair, Porteous and Costigan.

Other Events

Aside from the main ice encounter, there will be plenty of material to round out the gala evening. Miss Suzanne Thouin, prominent Montreal figure skater and winner of the Dominion Senior and Junior Figure Skating Championships, will be on hand to lend a touch of beauty and grace to the festivities. She will be aided and abetted by members of the Montreal Skating Club.

ATTENTION REDMEN!

Members of the McGill Hockey team are asked to pick up their tickets for tonight's game at the Athletics Office today. If they do not obtain these tickets they will be unable to enter the Forum without paying admission.

Immediately after the hockey contest the U. of M. gang have planned numerous skating races ranging from individual efforts to relay and obstacle races.

On the secret list is a second ice tilt, but the committee is reluctant to announce the participants at this moment. However, rue de rumour has it that one of the teams is the "Carabins" which means that an unusually good turnout of McGill males should be on hand. Both the Redmen and the Carabins will be looking for plenty of enthusiastic support from their respective student bodies and since it is almost a certainty that many U. of M. fans will be present to lend vocal backing to their team, the McGill boys expect their college mates to give out with the old rah rah to spur them on to greater heights.

D. Balfour

approves all organization and all expenditures from the Students' Society funds. This then entails an understanding of the organization and aims of the various clubs and societies which comprise campus life. It is also the duty or the responsibility of the council to organize social functions in which the student body may participate "en masse". This viewpoint has been neglected to a certain extent during the war years, but more activities of this nature may be carried on during the coming year. The organization of the War Council, an effective and vital instrument in the enhancement of the student war effort, is another commendable project of the Executive Council, which should be carried on until the need is exhausted.

Through the secretaryship of the McGill Union and actual residence in the building for a year, I have made contact with most of the clubs and societies on the campus, which use the building. An insight into the workings and the purposes of these clubs is necessary for a general understanding of the features of student interest.

The freshman reception program should be more varied, and designed to initiate the freshmen and freshettes into the college atmosphere. This may be accomplished by a more satisfactory explanation of the history and honoured traditions of 'Old McGill' and by a complete campus tour, led by a group of sen-

McGill Coed Cagers Face Mac Saturday

The Coed Basketball team will play host to the Macdonald-College quintet on Saturday, March 3, at 3 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium.

The last encounter between the rival college squads saw the McGill girls eke out a hard-fought 22-13 victory. Sparking the Redmen were Elaine Fildes and Bobbie Fenton. The manager has asked that the following players turn out for today's all important practice at 4 p.m. in the Currie gym and not at R.V.C. as previously stated: Bobby Fenton, Dorothy Helleur, Elaine Fildes, Anne Furness, Jean Fitzpatrick, Lois Smith, Patsy Scott, Phyllis Wood, Peggy Ann MacFarlane, Thea Hertzberg, Heddie Brown and Margaret Byles.

iors. The coming year may prove to be the first of the transition years in which the campus will be in constant state of flux. A considerable amount of post-war planning to improve the lot of the student will be necessary. Veterans should be encouraged to participate to the fullest extent in student life, so that their college days should be as full as possible.

A most important responsibility of the president is that of representation. The president represents the student body to the university authorities, to the graduate society, and to the general public.

I fully realize the responsibilities that the president has towards the student body. I have stressed the most important of these, and if you should place your confidence in me, I shall serve the Students' Society to the best of my ability.

I would cite my activities for preceding years:

- Students' Executive Council '44-'45.
- Secretary of the McGill Union '44-'45.
- Students' Athletic Council '43-'45.
- Senior Basket Ball Manager '43-'44.
- Chairman of Festival Committee I, II, III.
- Engineering Undergraduate Executive '44-'45.
- Freshman reception Committee '44-'45.
- Med-Plumbers Ball Committee '43-'45.
- UNTD Fund Committee '43-'45.
- Phi Epsilon Alpha Society. (Honorary Engineering Society).
- Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates Society.

Richard J. Balfour.
Eng. '46 (Elec)

R. D. Archibald

Continued from Page One

wards the goal of greater tolerance and mutual co-operation, so that the student body of McGill University may become a homogeneous group; composed of the existing several and individual societies.

R. Douglas Archibald,
(Engineering III).

Prof. G. H. Kimble Arrives

College, London and at the London School of Economics. He received his B.A. in 1929 and his M.A. in geography in 1931. He is an associate in Divinity of King's College.

Prof. Kimble's publications include: *Marine Meteorology*, *geography in the Middle Ages*, studies on the weather, geographical studies, and studies of pioneer settlement. Soon to appear is "The World of Man," an introduction to geography.

Cosmos to Hold Sleighride

Continued from Page One

Men at fifty cents each, while tickets for non-members will be on



BOB BRODRICK, steady McGill rearguard, who will be on hand tonight to provide the Carabins with heavy opposition at the U. of M.'s Annual Ice Carnival.

Faculty Sports' Funds Proposed

All faculty Athletic Council representatives got together yesterday afternoon at the Athletics Office to draw up future plans. Many suggestions were forwarded, the most prominent of which are listed below.

It was proposed that each faculty be allotted a certain quota of money from the Athletic Association's funds to buy sports equipment such as sweaters, sweatshirts, polo shirts, hockey stockings and the like for Interfaculty and Interclass teams.

It was further proposed that as a means to obtain the necessary amount of money to finance this venture, the Interfaculty Athletics Council sponsor a yearly Festival to be run on the same basis as those presented up to now, only to have a portion of the profits go to the investment of securing the equipment.

These suggestions will be taken up at the next meeting of the Student Athletic Council for their approval.

sale at the Union Tuck Shop at sixty cents each.

All participants are asked to meet at the Students' Union at 8.15 p.m. They will then proceed to St. Catherine's Street where they will take a street car out to Snowdon. It was announced by the Executive that all late comers may still be on time for the sleighride if they are at Snowdon Junction by 8.45 p.m.

Rosina Is Ragil

Continued from Page One

the village lad. Clayton Procope (Spanish 2) will play the part of Serafino, the unseen wooer of Rosina, who serenades her from the other side of the garden wall.

Features

The variety part of the program will feature two songs by a quartet composed of Isabel Prados, Michele Dubrule, Clayton Procope and John Armstrong (Spanish 2). "Las Mananitas," a Mexican birthday song and one other will be sung.

Rodolfo Guardian of Costa Rica will play several selections on his guitar. Ruben Dario's poem, "Paz," will be recited by Neil Milroy (Spanish 2).

Eighth Edition of the Forge

Continued from Page One

boasts of old and famous standing it would indeed be incongruous if all cultural achievement among the students was not only discouraged but entirely abandoned. The FORGE fills a definite need for an outlet to the creative work of the students and encourages them to do better work by offering a medium of permanent record for their output.

The FORGE first appeared on the campus in 1938 after several other similar magazines had failed. Since then there has been at least one issue a year and two issues in really productive periods. The first editorial board expressed the hope that there would be in the future several issues a year but they did not foresee of course the lean years of war through which the FORGE has had to struggle. However with the firm basis that has now been established there is no reason why with the completion of the war, these ambitions should not be fulfilled. There are always a lot more contributions received than can be accepted for publication although their standard would warrant printing if we had the space.

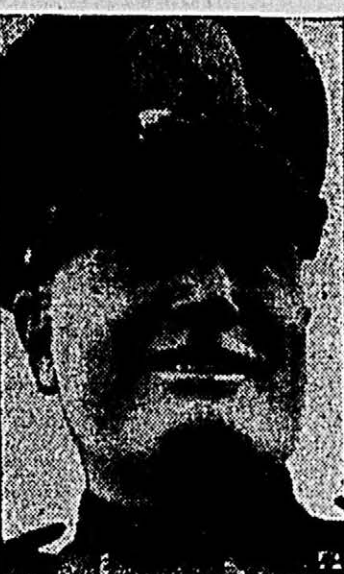
CAGE CHATTER

By NORM WOLFE

Hail and Forewell

The McGill senior cagers went out fighting last night. Playing without their ace forward, George Davidson, for the second consecutive game, the Redmen came within one point of overcoming the eight-point deficit with which they were saddled when they bowed to the Georgians 36-28 in the first game. But they couldn't quite make it. Even though they won 28-23 last night they lost the series by three points.

And so the Redmen bow out. All through the season the Red and White were the team favoured to take the M.B.L. championship. They lived up to this prediction by sailing through the first eight games of the schedule with only one defeat. The rejuvenated Georgian quintet took the Redmen in the final league game to force a playoff. The rest is all history. Van Wagner's stalwarts lost the two game total point playoff by three points in a heart-breaking series.



BENITO MUSSOLINI
"This time from a Bench"

never given much of a chance of taking their section crown, but they performed admirably for most of the season. Several of the men on the Inter squad have gained much needed experience, which will stand them in good stead if they make the Senior team next year.

Interfaculty Info

For all intents and purposes, the Interfaculty cage loop will be concluded tonight when Med 1 takes on Engineering 2. If the Meds are victorious they will be the crowned champs of the league, while if the Plumbers triumph it will necessitate a return match between the two clubs.

Engineering 1, who were undefeated all through the season, were handed two successive defeats by the afore-mentioned quintets by the identical score of 30-25, so today's game should be very, very close indeed. Engineering 2 have been an in-and-out team all year, but they really hit their stride against the freshmen Plumbers yesterday, and if they maintain that pace they might knock off the smooth-playing Medics.

Comments on Commerce

We remember a sage saying that we heard a long time ago about its empty vessel that makes the most noise. So with that quaint thought in mind we dedicate the following bit of poetry to "Bench Comments."

The time has come, the Plumber said,
To talk of many things
Of columns, and quips, and stabs in the back,
And editorial flings
And why "Bench Comments" rants so much
About the Campus Kings.
Proceed, you scurvy Commencemen
Your anemic thirst to quench
The Beerboys will eliminate
Your nauseous, nasty stench
So run and hide you helpless oulds
And make Comments' neath the Bench.

Gus Richter

Continued from Page One

would certainly bear investigation. These are only two of many large and small items that must be seriously dealt with. They should be worked out after careful consideration of the Union's budget, which is made up on the income side of the ledger partly by that share of the Student Society fee specifically allotted to the Union, and partly by funds from the Student Executive Council.

The President of the Union, working in conjunction with his Vice-President and Secretary, could very appropriately investigate and help to lay plans for a perhaps remote, though quite possible, new and bigger Students' Union, which should definitely be on a coeducational basis. He should certainly continue the laudable practice of holding the football tea-dances which were initiated this year, and Friday-night informals if there is a sufficient demand for them.

The second part of a Union President's responsibility is that which involves his seat on the Student Executive Council, and his part in other general campus administration. This work is facilitated by the fact that two of his fellow-residents in the Union are the President of the Students' Society and the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily. Nothing therefore bars complete co-operation between these officers, and the President of the Union must understand and make full use of it.

Finally, he must, like the other high-ranking student representatives, perform his functions and bear himself at all times so as to reflect nothing but credit on the students who elect him.

ACTIVITIES

University Scholar, 41-42, 42-43;
Premedical Society, 41-42, 42-43;
President, Historical Club, 43-44;
Manager, University Cooperative Residence, 43-44;
Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily, 44-45;
Student Executive Council, 44-45;

Comm. Victors In Semi-final Class Ice Tilt

Defeat Plumbers 3-1 to Advance Into Final Series

Displaying real fighting spirit, the Commerce interclass hockey sextet trounced their old rivals, Engineering 1, 3-1 yesterday. The game was slowed up considerably by poor ice conditions at the Campus Rink and the Accountants won by keeping on the move all the time. The victory gives Commerce the right to meet Arts and Science 1 for the loop championship; the date of the finals will be announced in the Daily as it is unlikely that this tilt will be able to take place on the Campus rink.

Slow Contest

Yesterday's game started off at a fast clip however as the game progressed the ice became soft in many places and the players found it difficult to keep their feet. The 'ledger keepers' started fighting from the first whistle, but a break-away by the plumbers put them into a 1-0 lead when George Peacock put the disc behind Greenfield being assisted by Gill. The Accountants came right back and Proctor shot the puck into the plumbers' nets after taking a pass from Bruce Becker.

McCanse Scores Winner

The payoff goal came suddenly when Don McCanse lifted a long one at Boire in the Engineers' goals from just outside the blue line in the middle of the second period. The puck hit the side of Boire's pads and deflected into his nets. With this 2-1 lead the Commerce lads played carefully, however, even though in the lead they kept carrying the play to their opponents. The last goal came at the beginning of the final stanza when Rennie debited the ledger keepers' account by putting the disc between the pipes with Becker gaining a commission on the play.

In a final bid for victory the plumbers pulled their goalie from the nets with two minutes left however their power plays failed to click and they went down to their first defeat of the season. The score was almost made 4-1 when a shot by Rubin just missed the empty net at the end of the till. Greenfield in the Accountants' goals played well especially near the end when he robbed several plumbers with nice saves. Other standouts on the Commerce team were McCanse, Becker and Shanon. For the losers Peacock and Hobson turned in good games.

Mackey	6	3	15
Pazur	2	0	4
Perlin	0	0	1
Wallen	4	0	8
Chapman	0	0	0
Tennant	3	1	7
Privett	2	0	4
Total	17	5	30

Northern Flights

Continued from Page Three

urday's banquet of blue-ribbon beef.

So the curtain collapsed on this quiet scene, but in next week's instalment, let's make the trip down the Gillespie something to wind up the published season with a boom! It starts from the station at Ste. Agathe, and ends up eventually at Ste. Marguerite, but you can drop off at the 10 mile mark in Val David, just like last Sunday's gang did. Would advise glasses against the glare, if the day is bright. Make the MOC house in Shawbridge your rendez-vous this Sat. p.m. to avoid fighting to get on the train Sun. a.m. S'long now!

Polish Democracy

Continued from Page One

stitute of Arts and Sciences in New York. Here in America Professor Halecki has played an active part in spreading throughout the United States and Canada, a knowledge of Polish culture and sympathy for the views of the London Polish Government in Exile. His tour of lectures include Vassar, Fordham, Universite de Montreal and Toronto, where at present he is delivering a series of lectures.

Detective: You say your husband killed himself. What was the motive?
Spouse: I don't know, he just jumped in front of the train.
Detective: Ah, loco-motive.

Eng. 2 Subdues Plumbers

Continued from Page Three

sophes retaliated with a neat pot shot. Wolfe scored a long shot from center floor for the losers in a last minute effort, but the winners broke away to score again and make the final total read Engineering 2 30, Engineering 1 25.

Crime and No Punishment

Continued from Page Two

analysis into one sentence (so there Mr. Editor).

Meanwhile he heard his eldest brother, Sergei, throwing pebbles at his favourite whore, Anna Prata-goska Viitya. "Marry me," says Sergei, "and we will be sad together." Another mouth to feed, thought Mikhal, but love seemed beautiful to the embittered child, for after all he was only a child, only 16.

At that instant the door burst open, and out tumbled the redheaded wench, her vodka breath flew past him as he heard her eerie scream "You Kalamazos are crazy!" The magic of the moment was past. Mikhal threw the woman down the steep stairs, and looked at his brother in a corner, sobbing.

The window blew open, and Mikhal went to look outside. It was noon, and the sun was in its glory. A crowd had gathered and it had a leader. The Imperial police came, there was a great deal of shouting, then a fight, and the police took the leader prisoner, put him against a house, and shot him. It was very quickly done, as though the police had experience in that sort of thing.

The crowd dispersed, and Mikhal saw the body of the leader: it was the second brother, Alexei. "Sergei!" cried the youth. "They have killed our brother!" And the other began to laugh. "Fine," said the eldest, "I hated him. He was a Kalamazoo . . . you're a Kalamazoo . . . I'm a Kalamazoo . . . I hate all the Kalamazos . . ."

After he had thrown his eldest brother down the steep stairs Mikhal poured himself a drink of vodka, stared at it for a long time, and then drank it at a gulp. He went to the window, and leaning out, waved his arms. "This is what we mice live by!" he shouted, "Vodka!"

LOSE TWO

Continued from Page One

to give the Georgians the two game total goal series by a 59-56 count.

Join the Pepsi Parade

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Graduate Record Examination

The Examination requires two separate half-days and will be given as follows:

First Session: Date—March 24th; Hour—2 P.M.
Second Session: Date—April 7; Hour—2 P.M.

Applications for the Examination or information concerning it may be obtained from Dr. H. G. Sander, Room 440, Biology Building, at the following hours:

Friday, March 2nd, 5 P.M.
Saturday, March 3, 9 A.M. to 12 noon.

Applications cannot be accepted after March 3rd.

McGill students in any year, other than first, may take the Examination at this time. It is not planned to offer the Examination again before October 1, 1945.

NOTICE

Any of the Veterans who wish to secure a copy of the McGill Annual 1945 should sign the list in the office of the Secretary in the McGill Union.

As Elections for Officers of the different Clubs and Societies on the Campus will be held in the near future for the session of 1945-46, all executives are requested to leave the names of the new executives in the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for inclusion in the 1945-46 Handbook.